

SECOND BODY FOUND IN BAY

Hope Blasts Nashville 31-6 for State Title Claim

Championship Is Likely at Stake in Spa-Hope Game

Hot Springs Holds Tie With Little Rock—Others Are Eliminated

CAMDEN IS HURDLE

Crucial Semi-Final Test for Bobcats Here Next Friday Night

Eleven good men will beat a one-star team any day and every day. This elementary football truth, overlooked by so many a young fan, was demonstrated in the very presence of Mr. Epstein Friday night at Nashville when the Hope Bobcats crushed the Scrappers 31 to 6.

Hope's victory blasted away the last uncertainty about the state championship—provided the Bobcats finish the season unbeaten.

Friday night El Dorado, whom Hope had previously beaten 20-14, defeated Pine Bluff, 12-0, which erased the effect of Hope's scoreless tie with the Zebras.

If the Bobcats can hurdle the tough Camden Panthers next Friday night on the local field they will come down to the Hot Springs game here Thanksgiving afternoon with a clear claim to the state title.

Pine Bluff, Fort Smith and El Dorado, are eliminated, and Hot Springs holds a scoreless tie with Little Rock. The only other major team in the state, Blytheville, doesn't meet teams outside the northeast district.

A Decisive Victory
The Hope victory over Nashville was a decisive one.

The Bobcats ran up 15 first downs to 10 for the Scrappers. Hope gained 184 yards from scrimmage, against Nashville's 128. Hope attempted 10 passes and completed 5 for 126 yards. Nashville threw 14, completed 5, and gained 80 yards.

Nashville's crack quarterback, Vaughn Tollett, lived up to a reputation that has already virtually earned him a place on the mythical all-star. At the opening gun of the game he struck fast and hard. Hope kicked off to Nashville, and the Scrappers on three consecutive first-downs carried the ball to Hope's 8-yard line. There the Bobcats held, having finally solved part of the mystery of Tollett's hard-running attack. Moore dropped behind his own goal line and punted out safely.

Two exchanges of punts gave the ball to Hope on its own 34. Parsons made five around end, and McDaniel earned first-down on Hope's 45. Parsons in two plunges picked up 6 yards. Then came the first touchdown play. Spears shot a pass to Reese who raced across the Nashville goal, pass and run totaling 49 yards. Parsons plunged over for the extra point, and the score was Hope 7, Nashville 0.

Hope had another touchdown a minute after the second quarter started. Taking the ball on the Nashville 36, passes by Spears to Reese and Percy Ramsey placed the ball on the Nashville 2. McDaniel punted over the touchdown.

Nashville Fans Get Thrill
Five minutes later Nashville partisans got their biggest thrill when Vaughn Tollett went into action. Runs by Vaughn and Cousin Rufus carried the ball to the Hope eight. Vaughn hit the tackles for two and passed six to Eugene Rossum for the touchdown. V. Tollett's placement for conversion was wide. Nashville was storming at the Hope goal as the half ended.

After a scoreless third period, Spears intercepted V. Tollett's pass on the Nashville 23. Parsons picked up nine and on the next play carried it to the Scrapper 12. An off-side penalty and five by Spears carried the leather to the Nashville two with McDaniel carried it over.

An interception by Holly, Hope center, on the Nashville 20 paved the way for the Bobcats' final touchdown. In

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—Farmers are getting too fussy these days. Since they have begun to raise watermelons so big it takes two husky men to steal one, the patent office in Washington comes along and predicts that within the next hundred years they'll be raising peaches the size of footballs and apples as big as pumpkins. So it begins to look like boys of the future will have to learn how to push a wheelbarrow or wear pants with rubber pockets in them.

Hitler Recognizes Italian Ethiopia

Meanwhile, Russia Sends Military Expert to Aid of Spain

TALAVERA DE LA REINA, Spain.—(AP)—More than 20 insurgent bombing planes showered the fortified region around Madrid with high explosives Saturday, and the pilots, returning, said two airports at the edge of the capital had been completely abandoned.

U. S. Embassy Reopened
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—American embassy in Madrid advised the Department of State Saturday it was being reopened as a place of refuge for Americans in view of the serious situation created by the insurgent advance on the Spanish capital.

Ethiopia Recognized
ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Germany granted full diplomatic and political recognition to Italian Ethiopia Saturday to strengthen relations between the two European Fascist nations.

Russia's New Move
MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Soviet Russia indicated Saturday it is prepared to render immediate technical if not military support to the Spanish government.

This, observers declared, was hinted in the announcement of the recent appointment of Chladir Omovsenko, Bolshevik civil war hero, as consul at Barcelona.

By the Associated Press
ON MADRID BATTLEFRONTS—Fascist insurgent warplanes—black birds of death—strafed terrified Madrid Friday.

Three times within 12 hours a half dozen planes, in neat formation, dived on the city and splattered buildings and streets with machine gun bullets. The populace, mainly women and children, dashed wildly through the streets seeking shelter in basements while ricocheting bullets whined past their heads.

All able-bodied men were at the front, trying to keep the swiftly moving insurgent advance from driving closer.

At Mostoles, west of Madrid, the insurgents steadily were pressing the government lines within 10 miles of the capital.

Demand Surrender
If the main purpose of the insurgent air raid was to have installed fear into the civilian populace, it was accomplished. When the panic-stricken citizens emerged warily from their underground retreats, they found the city littered with pamphlets dropped by the aviators calling upon them to surrender.

Old men and boys not at the front attempted to fight off the planes, but their efforts were in vain. Clumsily they manned gun emplacements on rooftops and blazed away at the planes, none of which was hit.

1,370 Youths Given Jobs by the NYA in South Arkansas

108 Helped in Hempstead County—Cost \$5,304 Since March, 1935

VOCATIONAL WORK

Future Training as Valuable as the Immediate Work Furnished

South Arkansas boys and girls numbering 1,370 have been given employment by National Youth Administration Work projects since March 15, 1935, according to a statement by Edwin C. Dean, supervisor of the Camden NYA district, which comprises 21 counties in south Arkansas.

The Camden NYA district, in providing this employment, has spent a total of \$51,124.14, and in so doing has assisted financially approximately 6,500 persons from needy families and completed a large number of public improvements in the various counties in the district.

Of the total number of youths employed 154 have received jobs in private employment, many of which were secured for them either directly by NYA officials or indirectly because of their training in NYA jobs; 483 have been transferred to WPA jobs, to CCC, or have been dropped because of marriage, or for other reasons.

Types of Work
Varied types of work while improvements have been accomplished. NYA youths have fully equipped two high school athletic fields, including the building of grandstands and bleachers. They have improved and equipped 21 other playgrounds and athletic fields, building and erecting 55 pieces of playground equipment, including outdoor tables and benches.

They have landscaped and improved 185 acres of land, mostly on school property, and erected 5,020 linear feet of fencing. Streets of four towns, Camden, Arkadelphia, Nashville, and Magnolia have been marked showing names of streets, and one log Boy Scout Hut has been constructed.

Other work consists of the making of approximately 800 toys and handicraft articles, and the repairing and binding of 1180 books. 128 youths have been employed as clerical assistants in offices of County Examiners, County Welfare Agencies, and County Health Units, and 98 have worked as playground supervisors.

Vocational Training
This work has not only provided employment for underprivileged youths, but has also furnished them valuable vocational training and experience. Through their earnings it has been of financial assistance to themselves and families, and through their accomplishments it has furnished lasting and worthwhile public improvements.

The Camden NYA district is made up of the following counties: Little River, Sevier, Howard, Pike, Hempstead, Miller, LaFayette, Columbia, Nevada, Clark, Dallas, Ouachita, Union, Calhoun, Bradley, Cleveland, Lincoln, Drew, Ashley, Chicot and Desha.

In Hempstead county 108 youths have been given NYA work, representing an expenditure of \$5,304.

Chapman Changes Plea to Innocence

Attorney Makes Surprise Defense Move at Linden, Texas

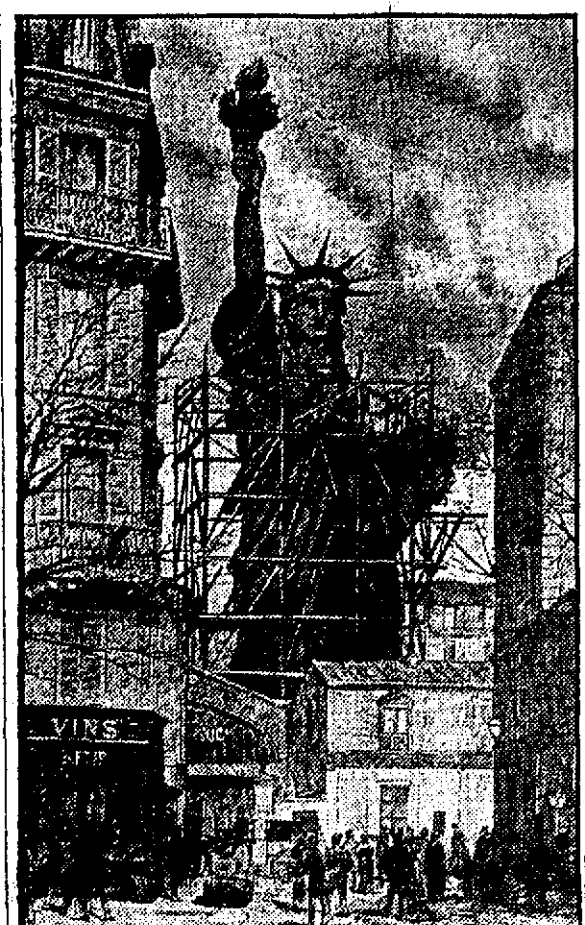
LINDEN, Texas.—(AP)—In a surprise move counsel for Charles Chapman, fugitive Arkansas convict, withdrew Saturday his guilty plea to a charge of robbing the First National Bank of Atlanta, Texas, of \$900, and entered an innocence plea.

Elmer Patman, defense attorney, did not explain the change in plea.

Michigan Bows at Bier of Couzens

4,000 Gather Even Before Detroit City Hall Gates Open

Before the Goddess of Liberty Became Naturalized American

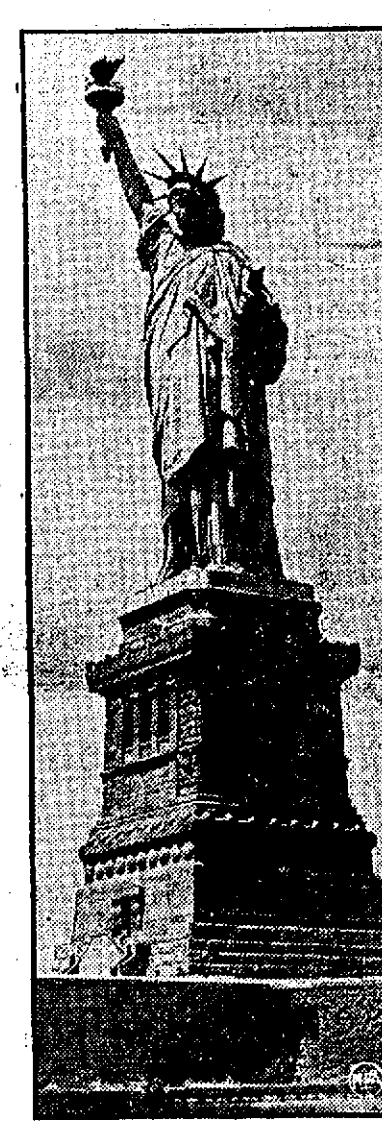


Before being shipped to America (as a gift from the French people) Liberty was set up in Paris and sight-seers permitted to clamber up to the torch.

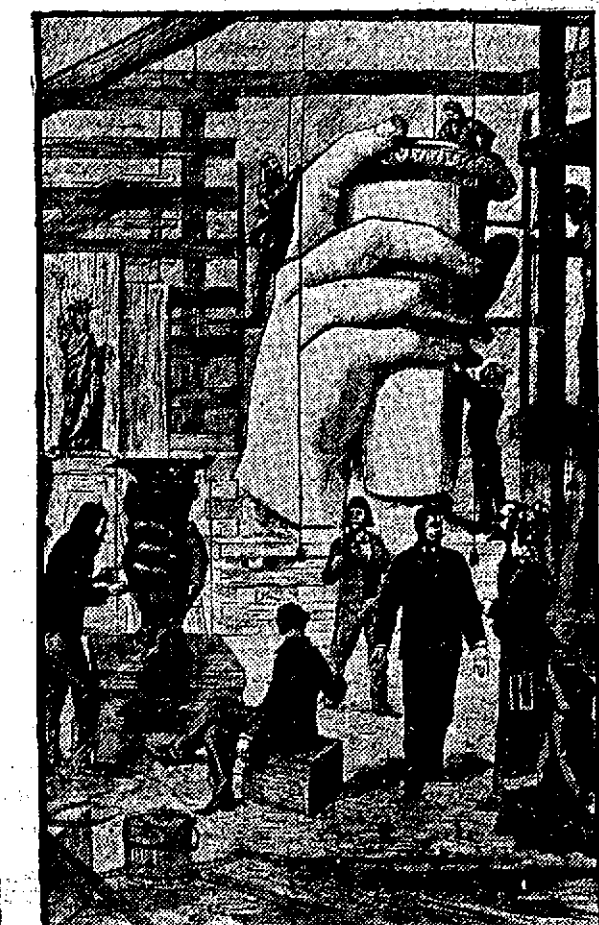


The immense size of the Statue of Liberty becomes apparent through comparison of the man with the ornamental work for the torch and the huge toe sections.

And as She Looks on 50th Birthday Party Oct. 28



Such an important part of the American scene that it seems to root in the nation's beginnings, rededication ceremonies of the Statue of Liberty on October 28, mark, nevertheless, only the 50th anniversary of its erection on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor. Financed by popular subscription in France, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the American Revolution, the gigantic statue was executed by Bartholdi, shipped to New York in sections and erected on a special pedestal paid for by the American public.



The Statue of Liberty came into existence piecemeal in the studio of Sculptor Bartholdi in Paris, where an old sketch shows the work on hand and torch in progress.



A rare closeup of Liberty's head is provided in this picture, made before the statue was completed. Set up in the French capital, it dwarfs the men standing on the pedestal.

Co-Eds Despise Dirty Nails; Men, Red Ones

GRINNELL, Iowa.—(AP)—The lads and ladies at Grinnell College are telling each other "the things we don't like about you."

Things the men dislike in the women: "red fingernails, giggling, screaming, catfiness, 'screwy' hats, false sophistication, too much chatter, exposed slips and shoulder straps."

Things the women don't like about the men: dirty fingernails, short haircuts, plaid shirts, sloppy appearances, bullying attitude, butties, bristly cheeks, crooked hair, pants and humming in partner's ear while dancing.

Landon Arrives in Indianapolis, Ind.

Kansan to Spend 24 Hours There, Making a Major Stump Speech

Delinquent Land List Is Reduced

Smallest in Years, First Publication Is Made in Today's Star

First publication of the Hempstead county delinquent land list appears in today's Star, the second and final publication to follow one week later, Saturday, October 31.

As released by County and Probate Clerk Ruy McDowell, following certification of delinquents to him by the sheriff's office, this year's list is only about three-quarters as large as last year's and reveals the smallest amount of delinquency in modern times.

Following a gentlemen's agreement made with the county clerk's office last year the Hope and Washington newspapers are again jointly publishing the delinquent list. Each year Hope Star does all the mechanical work and takes three-fourths of the payment, with one-fourth going to the Washington Telegraph.

It's a Guerilla War in Spain the Correspondents Find Out

Guns Are Old, and the Shells, "Bargains" Purchased Abroad by Both Sides, Generally Fail to Explode

By ROBERT B. PARKER
Associated Press Correspondent
FRANCO-SPANISH FRONTIER —(AP)—Guerilla warfare is the rule throughout the Spanish conflict and the battles are little different from those of a century ago.

Anyone who tells you Spain is the proving ground for the next World War simply hasn't seen a battle. Radio stations announce hundreds of thousands of men locked in combat with the latest equipment—but the radio stations are the only ones in Spain who think so.

Many of the "modern arms" shipped into Spain from foreign countries are old stocks, swept out of arsenals at bargain prices. Field guns, constructed at the Spanish works at Oviedo, date from 1905. Shells are often more than 30 years old and fail to explode for that very reason.

Boston Mystery Deepens as Police Discover Another

Finding of Dismembered Woman Followed by Whole Body of Man

TWO ARE CONNECTED

Man Believed Missing Friend of Slain Photo Studio Model

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Police pulled a man's body from Fort Point Channel Saturday not far from the spot where they found the head of slain Grace Asquith, dismembered blonde photographer's model.

Police were dragging the waters of the harbor inlet for parts of Mrs. Asquith's body when they made the discovery.

They could not immediately link the body with the Asquith case, although they expressed the belief that John Lyons, missing friend of the blonde widow, had met a fate similar to hers.

P.-T. A. Benefit at Saenger Theater

"Oh, Susanna" to Be Under School Auspices Here Wednesday

"Oh, Susanna" starring Gene Autrey and the Light Crust Dough Boys of Fort Worth, has been booked as a benefit show for the P.-T. A. and High School P.-T. A. according to Arthur Swanke, manager of the Saenger theater.

No Change in Home Life Co's Status

No Loan as Yet to Central States—No Turnback Declared

St. Louis, Mo.—(AP)—James K. Vardaman, regional manager for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, said Friday he had not been advised of any action by the Central States Life Insurance company directors on terms under which the government agency agreed to lend the company \$1,250,000.

He said he had no official information on the delay in acting on the loan, to which the R. F. C. gave conditional approval September 30.

Mr. Vardaman said conditions of the loan required that a majority of the company's 80,000 shares of common stock be placed in voting trust for five to seven years. The R. F. C., Central States directors and insurance departments of states in which the company operates would choose voting trustees, who would direct the company's affairs.

The loan would be used to repay a present R. F. C. obligation of \$750,000 and enable the company to lift a moratorium on policy loans and cash surrender values put into effect three years ago.

No Development
LITTLE ROCK—There has been no change in the status of a reported proposal of the Central States Life Insurance company to turn back to the state Insurance Department the reinsurance contract of policies of the Home Life Insurance company of Arkansas, Insurance Commissioner U. A. Gentry said Friday.

Mr. Gentry said he never has received any word from officials of the Central States company that they intended to try to cancel the contract, but that he had heard through other sources that a recent directors' meeting adjourned without taking any action regarding the Home Life contract.

Attorney General Carl E. Bailey, who instructed his office from Washington last week to file suit for a receivership for the Home Life company, said when the state insurance commissioner certifies the company, in the attorney general's office as insolvent, "returned to Little Rock from New York and Washington Thursday night but left on an early train Friday with Mrs. Bailey for Shreveport, where they were guests last night at a banquet given by university alumni. He will attend the Arkansas-L. S. U. football game Saturday and will return to his office Monday."

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Saturday at 11.66 and closed at 11.68-69. Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged, middling 12.15.

A THOUGHT
Who fears to offend takes the first step to please.—Clibber.

HOPE STAR

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!
Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.
C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. S. McCormick.

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The Family Doctor

Properly Fitted Glasses Benefit Headaches Due to Eyestrain
By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

For headaches due to eye disturbances, certain preventive and relaxing measures are useful. Sometimes relief is obtained by keeping the eyes closed to the reading material or to the work. In such cases, properly fitted glasses are of great benefit.

Some people get the habit of squeezing their eyelids together, blinking, and squinting. This brings tension on the muscles of the face and a pull on the muscles at the back of the head, and the result is likely to be pain in the back of the head.

Sometimes relief from headache associated with eyestrain may be had by stopping work and looking off into the distance for a while, after which one is able again comfortably to focus the eyes on the work.

Such cases indicate that the eye may need some help and a visit should be made to a person capable of determining the physical condition of the eye and of deciding whether glasses should be prescribed.

Sometimes headache from eyestrain is a reflex headache associated with symptoms elsewhere in the body. In such cases, the patient may also be nauseated, fatigued, and easily irritated. Certainly it is not wise in such cases to relieve the headache by using sedative or narcotic drugs. These drugs

Your Children

When Children Ignore Duties Their Parents Are at Fault
By Olive Roberts Barton

Don't John comes home one fine day and whistles his mother about in a giddy dance. Mr. Ernest has given him a job. He is to be assistant clerk at the whole-sale house at \$20 a week. Isn't it just too impossible to believe? After all, these months since graduation, just putting in time and never a dollar to spend?

Proud of Their Son
After she gets her breath and is able to think about John's husky ecstasies, his mother soberly takes stock of the situation. There is a queer release of the tight band about her head that has been bothering her of late weeks. And a certain physical lightness born of relief. She knew John would do it. He is such a good boy. And, apart from her pride in him, she begins to calculate in dollars and cents just what all this means.

Dad comes home and is as pleased as though John had been elected mayor. He'd always said the boy would make good. And \$20 a week! Why, out of that he could afford to pay a little to cover his board and keep. Maybe not quite all, but enough to ease things up a bit. Dad isn't any too well, and he has no chance of advancing now, at his age.

So John went to work. He needed new shirts and his clothes put in order. The rest of the week his mother spent over the ironing board. What she couldn't manage went to the cleaners. John was to report on Monday. She would miss John. He cut the grass if she reminded him enough, and on wash days he even helped to empty water. Jane would be glad, too, John's mother reflected generously. Jane would get to the movies more often now. Jane was John's girl.

Mother Made Plans
The mother dreamed on. Lottie, John's sister, who was still in high school, could have her teeth fixed. Not that his mother wanted John to do it, but some of her own dollars would be spared now for other necessities. Someday soon Lottie, too, would be earning. The children would be sure to remember what their parents had tried so hard to do for them. Yes, their return would soon be here, was her now, indeed.

John went to work. For the first two weeks his mother sang at her duties. Then, gradually she grew silent and her old step was absent. John had had two pay days but, so far, had said nothing about money. Not a word about paying back what she had had to take from the grocery bill to get him the new shoes. And three more months passed.

The boy came home with a new suit and an overcoat. "Ten down and five a month," he said, displaying them proudly. "A cinch, isn't it? All the

fellows dress well and the boss has an eye out for appearance."

His mother wondered, "Why didn't he pay cash?" And his father, too, John had had \$80 without any expense at home.

John Seldom Borrowed
But of course Jane, John's girl, liked night life as well as any girl, and prices were high, his mother knew. And then John was always saying that he had to treat sometimes, as that was the way a fellow got ahead. Anyway, John didn't have to ask for spending money any more, and that was something. He had only borrowed three dollars since he had started to work.

He had said he was out of carfare and a mental note that he himself had better go back to a pipe. The house seemed to cost more since John had grown up and started out on his own.

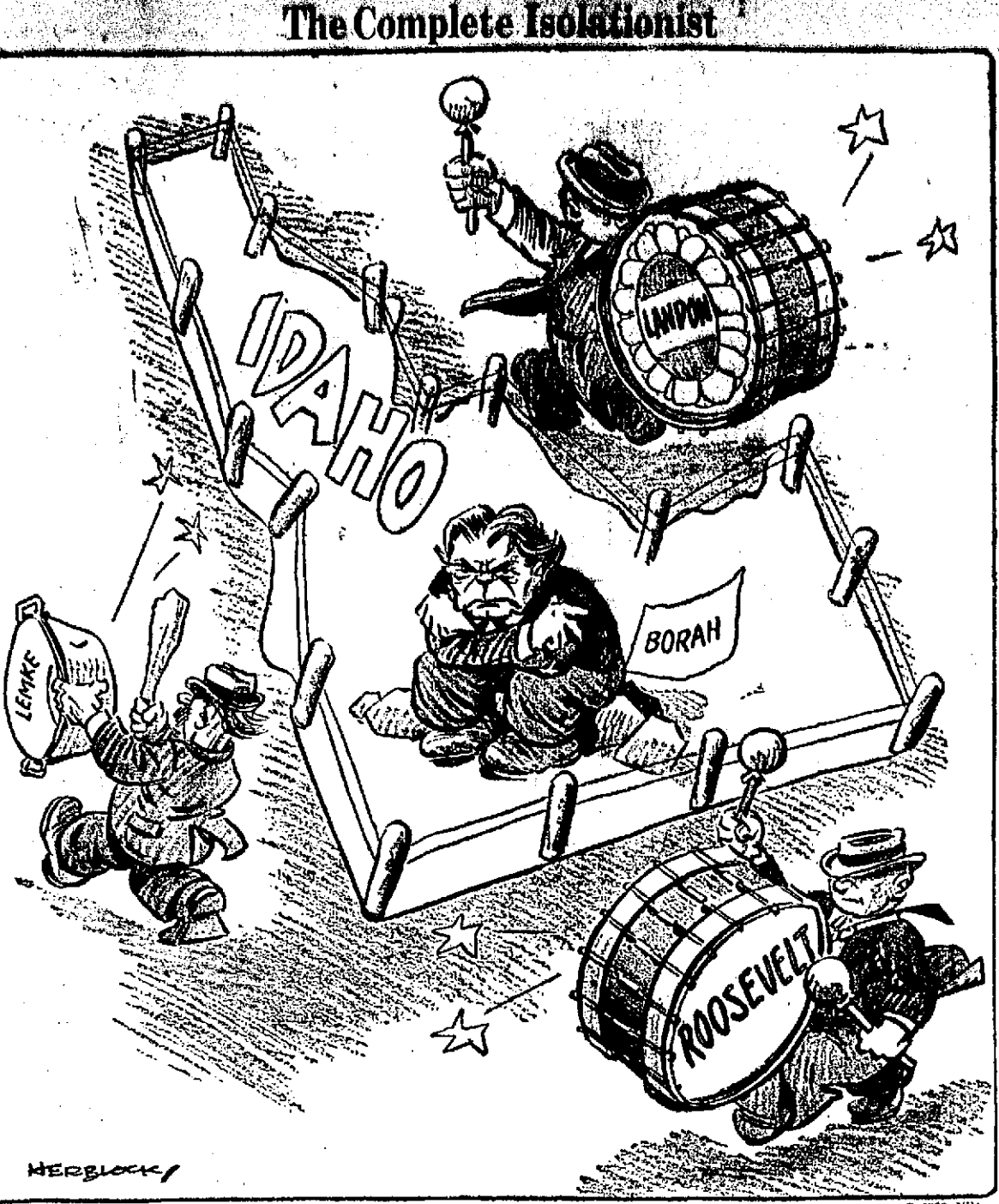
Lottie, 17 her last birthday, came home one day and announced she had a chance to finish her work and get a certificate in no time if she only had \$30. It was a chance, Lottie explained. Mrs. May knew of a place that would make a great concession. Lottie promised to pay back the \$30 if Uncle Fred would advance it.

Dad wasn't so sure about Uncle Fred. He still owed him for the hospital bill he had paid when Lottie was sick, but he went to see him. Uncle Fred, feeling the privilege of the lender, talked turkey. "You are too easy with both your children," he said. "Why can't John do more for you? He's younger than I am."

Added to Wardrobe
Lottie finished her course and, in due time, was qualified for regular work. Her pay was raised. Like her brother, John, she needed to fix up her wardrobe and her mother agreed it was the thing to do.

In six months Lottie was the belle of the street. No one dressed as snappily. Mother was thin and more tired than ever. Turning two working children out well dressed every day was not easy. Both son and daughter boasted of "keeping themselves." They reminded their parents that they cost nothing for clothes and spending money.

In a way, they were right. They were dependable and regular at work and both came home tired. But so was Dad tired and so was Mother. And both, so far, had said nothing about money. Not a word about paying back what she had had to take from the grocery bill to get him the new shoes. And three more months passed.



HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Colony Chaff: Powell and Rogers Romance in Offing?
HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: There's a highly paid screen writer who refuses to tell his children bedtime stories. Points out that his yarns are worth \$25,000 apiece—and he doesn't believe in spoiling kids like that.

Strictly none of my business, but it looks as though the Jean Harlow-William Powell attraction might be cooler, with his interests transferring to Ginger Rogers. Or could there be a

Powell-Rogers picture in the offing, with this as a romantic buildup? An off-screen romance which will be capitalized is that of Ann Shirley and Owen Davis. Jr. After picking her for "She Sang for Her Supper," the studio cast around for a leading man, and decided on her boy friend.

Remember Asta, the wire-haired terrier that helped make "The Thin Man" immortal? Well, he's going to

have a similar role in the sequel, "After the Thin Man."

There has been a lot of speculation about the identity of Ellery Queen, author of numerous who-done-it mysteries. Paramount hired Queen and found, when the train was met at the station, that it had bargained for two writers—Frederic Dannay and Manfred Lee, who collaborate under the one name.

When die-hard fanatics approach Lyle Talbot with a "Knock, knock!" he brightly responds, "Come in!" thus spoiling everything.

Following the News
Scenarists are keeping up with the news. Warner Brothers had to suspend production on "Mountain Justice," based on the patricide case, and "Black Legion" to see how the real trials came out. Writers now are busy with the

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Surplus Tax Will Face New Charges

Its Revision Nearly Certain, Since RFC Head's Statement

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Senator Harrison of Mississippi, who has squirmed in dismay when Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, suggested the possibility that the corporation surplus tax act might be taken up for revision at the coming session.

Harrison, as finance committee chairman, labored many weary weeks to get the bill in shape last session so it would be acceptable to a majority of senators. His labors sent him to bed for a while, right in the face of the primary campaign in Mississippi in which he had to fight for his political life.

He won. And new pleasure was his when it was announced at the White House on the eve of the Mississippi primary (presumably as a bid for votes for Harrison) that no new taxes next session appeared necessary. That spelled for Harrison a less arduous session.

Relaxed "Squeeze" Seen
Then came the Jones statement flavored with what many in Washington sensed as White House approval. Immediately it was surmised the corporation "squeeze" within the act might be relaxed.

Under terms of the act this happens: A corporation can keep a portion of its annual earnings as reserve by payment of a small tax. As the corporation increases the proportion of its earnings held in reserve, the tax rises swiftly, so that more than half of the higher segments is taken.

An escape is to pay earnings out as dividends. (Some argued wages could also be increased.) But as dividends are paid, they are taxable as part of the income of the ones receiving them. Thus the "squeeze."

Corporations protested the tax especially on two grounds—money laid

away to retire debt was taxed on an increasing scale; earnings set aside for plant expansion also was taxed.

Corporation Argument
No wthey are arguing: no plant expansion, no increased employment, no decrease in relief loads.

Scanning that situation, Jones hinted some "inequities" might well be eradicated to help debt ridden corporations seeking expansion or plant improvement.

Suggestions also have arisen for revising the capital gains tax. From Wall Street come hints that this tax may be crowding the market upward. This is the argument:

An investor (or speculator, if you like) buys stock. It increases in value on the present rising market. If he sells it means a profit on the deal that will draw upon him a stiff income on the basis of capital gains. So, perhaps, his tendency is not to sell. The result is that fewer stocks are dumped back into the market to check its rise, and on up it goes.

But there were many members of congress last session who liked the idea of taxing corporations and market operators.

Off hand, it doesn't look like much rest for Pat Harrison.

The holes in Swiss cheese are made during the ripening process, by gas-producing bacteria.

Law Helped Mold President Lincoln.

Any schoolboy can tell you that Abraham Lincoln ever had the benefit of a formal education. He was self-taught from start to finish; he went to school in a frontier cabin, lying on his stomach to read by firelight, and in some miraculous way he became one of the greatest and most intellectually able of all Americans.

Albert A. Woldman, a midwestern lawyer, has seen a flaw in this legend, and in "Lawyer Lincoln" (Houghton-Mifflin: \$3.50), he runs it down. Lincoln, he says, went to one of the most testing of all schools and gas graduated with honors; he was schooled by law, and he passed the tremendous test that was imposed on him because his schooling had been good.

Lincoln, Mr. Woldman points out, spent nearly a quarter century in the practice of law in frontier Illinois. He began as an uncouth, shambling, self-taught pleader; he ended as one of the finest lawyers in the midwest.

The training that he got in scores of crude courtrooms was invaluable to him, and it was an ideal preparation for his career as president.

No other president, remarks Mr. Woldman, needed to be a good lawyer as much as did Lincoln. No other president ever faced such grave constitutional questions.

If a sound legal training and the possession of a keen legal mind ever were essential to any president, they were essential to the man who was in the White House between 1861 and 1865. Lincoln had both and used them with remarkable skill. In the end, as Mr. Woldman says, he "cleared the title to the deed to democracy."

"Lawyer Lincoln" is an interesting book. It gives a homely, detailed picture of Lincoln's legal career, and it is a valuable addition to the constantly growing Lincoln literature.

Spanish civil war. Universal has a story about American tourists stranded in Spain and 20th Century-Fox is to do an epic in the Zaneck manner on the defense of the Alcazar.

Joseph Sawyer, the toughest-looking heavy in films, is a painter and a musician. Joseph Calleia, as hard a man as ever pulled a trigger, composes melodic little ditties on the piano.

Its O. K. at Oakies
Jack Oakie and his Pigeon, who ought to know, insist that those stories about their putting are untrue. Carole Lombard and Robert Burns are two more stars who have legally adopted their screen names.

What with rehearsals and actual shooting, Eleanor Powell has been hoofing 22 weeks for "Born to Dance." Her dancing time on the screen won't exceed 22 minutes.

Hollywood companies are dangling fresh fortunes in front of three great foreign stars, Charles Laughton, Elizabeth Bergner, and Jessie Matthews. Probably not one of them will accept an American offer. Robert Donat, another Britisher, has been landed, though.

Playboy Lined
New lion of the colony is a Peruvian playboy, supposed to be fantastically rich, named Ricardo Salcedo. Nice thing about him is that he's such an enthusiastic movie fan, and completely naive. Rupert Hughes, fearful of being bored, wrote a book to parties, tennis matches, and football games.

Comes the dawn, and in some all-night restaurant you're likely to find Fred McMurray, Lloyd Nolan, Pat O'Brien, Richard Arlen and Warren William having a snack. They're not winding up a big evening, though; they're golf fiends, snatching breakfast before teeing off with the sun.

This Is So Sudden!
An extra girl at Warners developed an annoying case of hiccoughs, and production lagged while half a dozen treatments failed. Dick Powell said, "It's a cinch! any you have to do is startle a person. I'll show you." He went over to the girl, asked, "Darling, will you marry me?"

She quit hiccupping right away. Then murmured, "Y-y-yes."

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the election in the City of Hope, Tuesday, November 24, 1938:

For Mayor
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT
ALBERT GRAVES

New Seed Vernalization

MOSCOW.—(AP)—A new method of vernalization of seed is claimed by a young scientist here.

He claims results by moistening seed to a certain temperature when it is held for some time before planting. By this method it is claimed all stages of vegetation and maturation of plants has been accelerated from 5 to 10 days, an important factor in getting the harvest past maturity before summer heat waves parch the arid soil.

Vernalization also is said to increase yields by 20 per cent. Crop rotation is widely practical as a further means of holding the soil for future benefits of humanity.

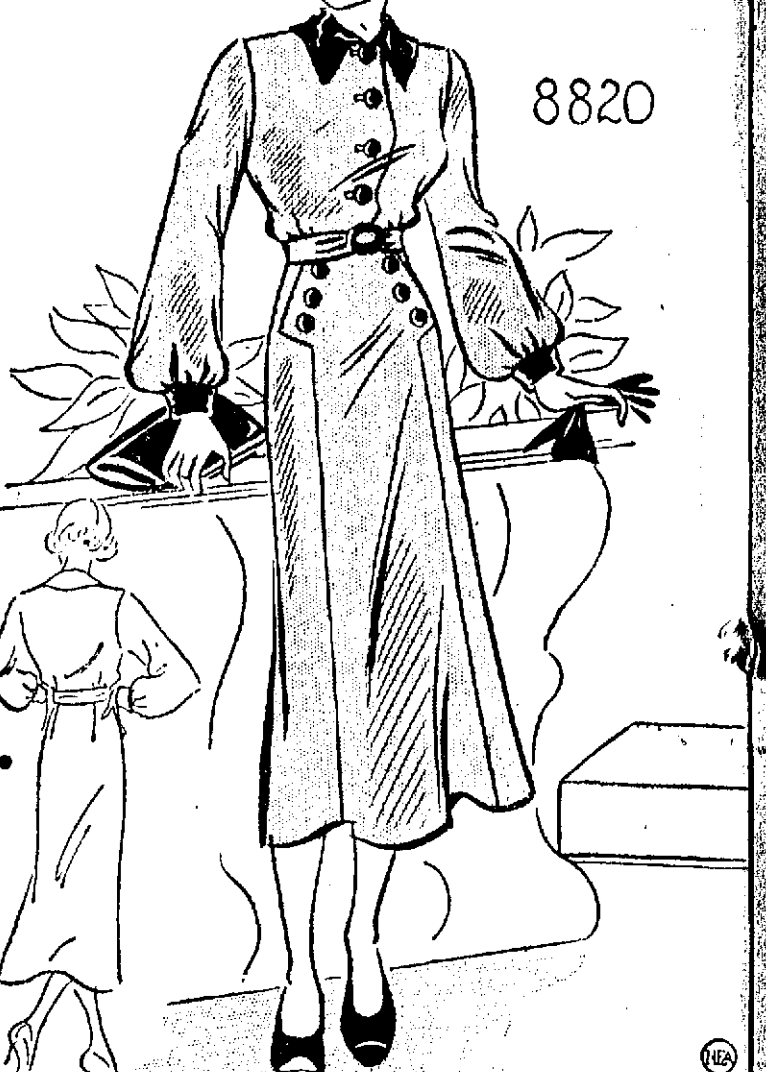
Side Glances

By George Clark



"All of your friends are getting somewhere. Look at N. Baxter! He has just been made a vice president and developing a paunch."

Today's Pattern



STREAMLINED from the high-buttoned neck to the ends of the modishly flaring skirt, the daytime frock No. 8820 is one that you'll adore. An attractive row of buttons down the waist-front is followed out at the sides of the skirt panel, cut in novel way for slenderizing effect. Make of silk crepe, satin, velveteen or thin wool with velvet in contrast. Patterns are sized 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 5-8 yards of 39-inch material. For collars and cuffs use 5-8 yard contrasting velvet.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL and WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper.....

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Rain
Drip, drip, the rain comes falling
Rain in the woods, rain on the sea;
Even the little waves, beaten, come
crawling
As if to find shelter here with me.
The clouds consign their treasures to
the fields;
And, softly shaking on the dimpled
pool
Prelusive drops, let all their moisture
flow,
In large effusion, o'er the freshened
world—Selections;

Mrs. Brents McPherson and little
daughter, Patsy, of Little Rock are
week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Don
Smith.

Mrs. W. H. Allen left Saturday morn-
ing for Harrison, Ark., where she will
attend the Rebekah Assembly.

Drs. Chas. and Etta Champlin and
Miss Mamie Twitchell returned Fri-
day afternoon from a few days stay at
the Texas Centennials in Dallas and
Fort Worth.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch and little
son, Jimmie, left Friday for a few days
visit in Little Rock. They were ac-
companied by Mrs. M. A. Branch who
has been their guest for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Park have returned
to their home in Atlanta, Texas after a
few days visit with Mr. and Mrs.
Thos. Kinser.

Mrs. W. Q. Warren is the guest of her
son, W. Q. Warren Jr., and Mrs. War-
ren in Fort Smith.

Mrs. Lucile Briant Hester of Dallas,
Texas, is spending the week end with
her mother, Mrs. Chas. Briant and
other home folks.

R. T. White and Mrs. E. P. Stewart
left Friday for a week end visit with
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart in Vicks-
burg, Miss.

Opening the study for the club year,
the Friday Music club held a most in-
teresting meeting Friday afternoon at
the home of Mrs. R. M. LaFGrone on
South Harvey street. Despite the rainy
afternoon, a splendid membership re-
sponded to the roll call. Following the
regular practice by the club, the club
meeting was called to order by the
president Mrs. J. C. Carlton. The reg-
ular routine of business was dis-
patched, after which Mrs. Carlton,
leader for the afternoon presented a
program on "Negro Music." Those tak-
ing part on the program were in cos-
tume, adding much to the interesting
entertainment. As a very delightful
surprise number, Mrs. Jack Sullivan
gave a reading in costume followed by
Mrs. Dick Watkins who gave a vocal
selection, "I Ain't Got Nothin'." Miss
Harriet Story gave a piano arrange-
ment of "I Feel Like a Motherless
Child." "Water Boy" was sung by Miss
Joy O'Neal and the program closed
with "Nobody Knows" as a trio by
Mrs. F. L. Padgett, Miss Harriet Story
and Miss Joy O'Neal. The programs
for the year promise to be unusually
interesting as the leader arranges her
program from a certain selection in
the year book, selecting her assistants,
giving it all as a surprise to the club.
The next meeting will be held on No-
vember 13, with Mrs. J. M. Houston
and Mrs. Wilbur Jones as hostesses
and Mrs. Fred Harrison as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton have re-
turned from a very delightful trip to
Cleveland, Ohio, New York, through

Connecticut and Massachusetts and
Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glover of
Malvern were among the out of town
fans attending the Hope and Nashville
game at Nashville Friday night.

The W. M. S. Executive Board of
the First Baptist church will meet
Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the edu-
cational building.

Championship Is

(Continued From Page One)

two plays, Spears found big holes in
Nashville's line for 18 yards and lug-
ged it across on the next play for the
31st point.

All-important Friday night was the
Hope team's blocking out of tackles,
the Bobcats having consistently im-
proved in this department as the
season grows older. An example was
D. Parsons, Hope's right guard, pitted
against Hixon, Nashville's right tackle,
who weighs 220 pounds, and all muscle.
The team's blocking had a vital part
in the success of the Hope aerial at-
tack, which was uniformly more ef-
fective than the Scrappies'.

K. B. Spears buried many a good
pass. Woodrow Parsons went through
the opposing tackles in a blaze of glory.
Hugh Reese played finely at end.
McDaniel, fullback, wore a rabbit's-
foot pinned to his helmet all through
that game!

And then there was Mr. Freeman
Stone. . . . Hope Star men heard this
while passing a soft-drink stand im-
mediately after the game: Two Nash-
ville men were loading bottles from a
concession onto a truck. One settled
the argument with the other, "That
Hope line," he said, "was just too
goldarned strong for our boys."

Great Hope Crowd
Despite a two-day rain, Hope sent
the greatest out-of-town crowd in its
history to the battle on the Nashville
field.

A seven-car special carrying nearly
700 fans left the local Missouri Pacific
depot at 6:15 p. m., and returned at
midnight. As many more must have
gone by automobile, for the Hope side
of the stadium seemed to have actual-
ly more people in it than the Nashville
home side.

If playing before a home crowd is an
important psychological factor in foot-
ball victories, then the fans did their
share—for it sounded like any game
played on the home field.

Nashville, besides a tribute to its
brilliant star, Vaughn Tollett, deserves
praise also for development of a fine
playing field. In spite of the rain it
was perfectly drained, and the game
wasn't by any means the mud battle
one might have expected.

The Line-Ups.
HOPE NASHVILLE
Ramsey Left End Rosson
Moore Left Tackle Underwood
Keith Left Guard H. Arnold
Holly Center F. Arnold
D. Parsons Right Guard H. Hixon
Stone Right Tackle H. Ball
Reese (c) Right End V. Tollett
Spears Quarterback R. Tollett
W. Parsons Left Halfback O. Ball (c)
Hill Right Halfback J. Tollett
McDaniels Fullback

Score by Periods
Hope 7 12 0 12—31
Nashville 0 0 0 0—0

Summary
Touchdowns: Hope—H. Reese, 2.
McDaniel, Spears; Nashville—Rosson.
Points after touchdown—Parsons (line
plunge). Penalties: Hope—Three for
35 yards; Nashville—Two for 10. Sub-
stitutions: Hope—Bright, Wilson, Car-
son, Ponder, Cook, Eason, Linaker,
Jewell, Galloway, Nashville—D. Reese,
Edwin, Jennings, Mason, Northworth,
Officials: Jordan (Arkansas), referee;
Dalrymple (Henderson), umpire;
Evans (Texas), head linesman; Sum-
merville (Henderson), field judge.

During Roosevelt's Crowded Hours in New England



How close to his audiences President Roosevelt got on his swing through New England is shown in this picture of the throng that pressed against his automobile in Boston. His car served as the speaker's platform in Boston Common, where 175,000 persons overflowed in to the side streets.

Alabama Is Pushed to Defeat Loyola

Crimson Tide Forced to Passing Game to Get 13-6 Victory

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Repulsed by a scrappy Loyola line, Alabama's Crimson Tide had to take to the air here Friday to defeat the Wolves, 13 to 6, before 7,000 fans.

Sultry weather slowed the play of both teams, but Alabama's two Joes, Kilgore and Riley, coupled with "Blackie" Caldwell and Tut Warren, a rainy end, were too much for Eddie Reed's warriors. Coach Frank Thomas started many of his reserves but before the game was a quarter off he had Alabama's full strength in the line-up.

Captain Kilgore put Alabama in a hole shortly after the opening kick-off, when Loyola recovered his fumble on the Alabama 31. Following an exchange of punts, Clay Calhoun and Eddie Daigle, Loyola backs, opened a drive from midfield that netted a touchdown, Calhoun going over from the one-yard line. Murphy missed the extra point from placement.

The Crimson came back to tie the score with a pass from Kilgore to Warren, end, who grabbed the ball on the 50-yard line and ran unopposed for the score. Kilgore's try for the extra point failed.

The third period was fatal for Loyola. After they had pushed deep into Alabama territory, the Wolves lost the ball. Kilgore punted to Hughes on the Tide's 37 but Nisbet intercepted Daigle's pass and ran to his 40. A punt exchange gave Alabama the ball on Loyola's 36. Riley slashed tackle for 10, then passed to Nesbitt for a touchdown. Kilgore booted the extra point.

Alabama made 13 first downs to five for Loyola and gained 288 yards in run-ning and passing plays to 100 for the Wolves.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

The "Forward With Christ" cam-
paign for increased attendance in the
Church School begins the first Sun-
day in November. Each class in the
school will strive to make a ten per-
cent gain in attendance each month
from now until Easter Sunday, when
the drive closes. Average attendance
in each class for the past year were
used in establishing these monthly
goals. The co-operation of every mem-
ber of the church will be needed to
make the campaign a success. Classes
meet at 9:45 a. m. each Sunday.

The pastor began a four weeks' se-
ries of Thursday night religious ser-
vices at the CCC camp six miles south of
Hope this week. An interesting and
an interesting group of young men
greeted the pastor Thursday night,
when he spoke on "Well Digging." The
subject for next week's sermon-
ette at the camp is "The Oldest Game
in the World." The service begins at
6:40 p. m., and visitors are welcomed.

The morning sermon Sunday will be
on "Completing the Temple." Not only
did Solomon discover God's plan
for his life, but he proceeded with the
ultimate care to give this plan shape
and form. Things do not often just
work themselves out. No matter how
optimistic we may be, if God's pur-
poses are to come to pass here on earth,
He is dependent upon human agency
to plan with Him and work with Him.
God gives the tasks; the methods are
for us to work out for ourselves.
There is challenge to every Christian
in this Sunday morning message from
the Old Testament.

The evening sermon, beginning at
7:30 p. m., is on the subject "Sincerity
Is Not Enough." It is an ancient, but
still popular fallacy that "it makes no
difference what a man believes if he is
honest in his belief." Sincerity is
greatly needed in our world. And
sincerity that cannot be questioned
does enjoy a certain lofty loneliness in
present day life. But, sincerity is not
enough. Sincerity, in either econom-
ics, statecraft or religion, does not
change facts. There can be bad econ-
omies, bad statecraft, and bad reli-
gion. And not the least dangerous of

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gion. And not the least dangerous of

Favor Commission on Federal Laws

Secretary Wallace Merely Latest of Many Who Suggest It

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Sunk deep in Sec-
retary Wallace's book, "Whose Con-
stitution?" is a suggestion for a new
kind of commission. It's not a plan-
ning commission but a warning com-
mission, equipped to caution against
bad trends in social and economic leg-
islation and to suggest right courses.

Coming from Secretary Wallace, cur-
rently considered one of President
Roosevelt's closest advisers, the sug-
gestion could be expected to run
athwart of much partisan criticism if
it were not that the idea had its incep-
tion long before Wallace. Moreover,
the idea already has gained a toe-hold.

Wallace's ideas
Wallace recommended a sort of fore-
caster of "social weather" composed
of skilled minds drawn not only from
colleges but from business, labor and
professional groups. First, he suggest-
ed, it might have any advisory pow-
ers. Later on he thought, it might be
given some veto power over what it
considered unwise social legislation.

Just how far he could get with a re-
calcitrant congress with the latter pro-
posal can be left to the imagination.
But here are some of the steps already
taken in the direction of advisory com-
missions:

Hoover appointed the Wickersham
commission to study a wide range of
law enforcement conditions.

President Roosevelt sent commis-
sioners to England and Sweden to study
the co-operative system there.

The senate, house and the President
each appointed committees to study
government reorganization. (Senator
Byrd's committee got off to a head
start. He had done that sort of work
in Virginia, knew first steps, and
quickly associated the endowed Brook-
ing's institute in the work.)

See More Non-Partisanship
Some government experts think ulti-
mately such commissions, sheared of
any partisan complexion, will over-
shadow an old congressional standby,
the committee inquiry, which often
enough takes on much partisan color.

For instance, would a coal conserva-
tion bill shaped by a non-partisan
board of thoroughly alert persons, af-
ter careful study, have a better chance
than the Guffy bill, concededly a crea-
tion of labor and sponsored by a par-
tisan senator?

Wallace implies it would. Byrd

Josephine Given Honor Certificate

Hospital Awarded Permanent Approval by College of Surgeons

Josephine Hospital of Hope remains
on the approved list given by the
American College of Surgeons and has
received a framed certificate as recog-
nition as such.

For several years the college has in-
spected and rated hospitals by sending
an examining team to each institution year-
ly. When the hospital comes up to the
requirements set forth by the college
it is put on the approved list. When
it remains on the approved list yearly
for a sufficient length of time a framed
certificate is granted to the hospital.

The American College of Surgeons
has just closed the 1936 annual survey
in Philadelphia at which the survey of
the hospitals was announced and
Josephine hospital was kept on the list
as fully approved for a 25-bed hos-
pital. Only one other hospital in the
state under 50 beds was fully approved
and that was Davis hospital at Pine
Bluff.

It's a Guerilla

(Continued from page one)

nature which stopped many a good
general, including Napoleon Bonaparte,
simply doesn't lend itself to the
use of modern methods. There are

Great Army May Come From Spanish War

TOLEDO, Spain.—(AP)—A Spanish
army may come out of the present
conflict that will be a force to be
reckoned with in international af-
fairs, insurgents assert.

With proper guidance, they say,
Spain may be able in a few years to
put at least 2,000,000 men into
battle, most of whom will have had
some form of military training.

At least 500,000 now wear the uni-
forms of fascist or Carlist (anti-
Bourbon monarchists) in territory
the nationalists, or insurgents, have
occupied. Many have had little
training, but they provide a nucleus
for military development with the
regular army.

Under a military regime, such as
Spain may have if the nationalists
win, it is assumed the regular army
will be built up, with the fascist
and Carlist groups used as reserves.

so many natural barriers that invaders,
to capture them, must use assault
by the good old infantry. Trenches
were used for the first time at Irun,
and they proved unusable.

Near the end of August, after six
weeks of war, this correspondent
watched the insurgents attack govern-
ment positions at San Rafael, with
the tall buildings of Madrid plainly
visible on the skyline. A young lieut-
enant borrowed my field glasses to
correct the fire of his battery of 155's.
It was the first pair he'd used. Pre-
vious practice had been to shift the
gun to change its direction of fire.

Shells Fail to Explode
The insurgent battleship "Espana"
shelled San Sebastian with munitions
manufactured in 1908. Most of the
shells failed to explode, to the conster-
nation of rebel leaders who declared
they had purchased the shells from an
English firm as "guaranteed goods."

At Irun, this correspondent accom-
panied a young French reserve officer
on a survey of government position.
The officer advised barbed wire to
protect a farmhouse from rebel as-
saults. When he returned the next
day the barbed wire had been strung
behind the farmhouse.

One of the chief reasons for the
loss of Irun by the Popular Front was
insistence of the anarchists that they
be permitted to leave the lines to go
home for lunch.

General Francisco Franco and Gen-
eral Emilio Mola planned their entire
insurgent campaign on road maps, dis-
tributed free to Spanish tourists by a
French tire company.

An Associated Press correspondent
watched an insurgent six-inch gun
hammer away at a farmhouse less than
one mile away. It took eleven shots
to hit the farmhouse and six more to
hit it a second time.

Warsaw-Athens Air Line
ATHENS.—(AP)—An agreement estab-
lishing an air service between Warsaw
and Athens with plans for its event-
ual extension to Palestine has been
signed by Greece and Poland. The
journey between the two capitals is
expected to take eight hours.

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by Strong Companies

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Your Health's Sake
Babblin' Brook Dairies
HINTON DAVIS
Phone 523 815 W. 5th St.

For Bargains in
REAL ESTATE
See
A. C. Erwin

M'Crea & Arthur at the Saenger

"Adventure in Manhattan" Opens on Local Screen Sunday

Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea, as
handsome a screen team as ever
charmed an audience, romp gaily
through the season's most diverting
comedy-romance, "Adventure in Man-



hattan," coming Sunday, Monday and
Tuesday to the Saenger.

In the wake of her personal triumphs
in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and
"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," Jean Arthur
once again displays her clever versa-
tility as a dramatic actress and subtle
comedian.

Supporting Miss Arthur and McCrea
are Reginald Owen, Herman Bing,
Thomas Mitchell, Victor Kilian, John
Gallaudet and George Cooper.

"Adventure in Manhattan" concerns
the efforts of a former newspaperman
turned crime novelist to solve a series
of robberies engineered by a master
crook. It is a battle of wits and cour-
age throughout with a hilariously con-
trived romance neatly interwoven.

Hitler Recognizes

(Continued From Page One)

polyglot civilian army roughly estimat-
ed at 100,000 recruited by women from
factories and offices in Madrid during
the past three days.

The insurgent advance was slowed
up to await field artillery. Most of the
field pieces were of sufficient power to
hurt shells into Madrid from the in-
surgent advance posts.

Few Changes Made
The battle map tonight showed little
change during the past 24 hours.

The fascists were around Navalcar-
nero, 20 miles southwest of Madrid; at
Mostoles, 10 miles southwest, and at
Torrejon de la Calzada, 13 miles south
of the capital.

The insurgent activities were devoted
mainly to arching these three positions
with infantry and cavalry units.

If this were successfully accomplish-
ed, the drive on Madrid would look
like an equilateral triangle, with the
angle at the Madrid vertex bisected by
the column driving from Navalcarnero.

On the other fronts the government
reported gains.

The War Ministry reported Socialist
troops stormed Huesca, Fascist-held
city on the Aragon front, and other
government forces fought off an in-
surgent attack at Navas del Marques,
35 miles due west of Madrid.

Kaiser Redeems Coin

AMSTERDAM, Holland.—(AP)—Ex-
Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, now ex-
iled in Doorn, Holland, has redeemed
part of his old imperial currency—a
five-mark piece, now valueless.

A Dutch bus driver has the coin
"palmied" off on him, but instead of
philosophically accepting his loss, he
sent the coin to Doorn with a letter
addressed to the former emperor.

By return post came a personal let-
ter from the one-time war lord, thank-
ing him for his message and enclosing
a Dutch ryksdallier, a negotiable
Dutch coin equivalent in value to the
old German five-mark piece.

ONLY R. R. CIRCUS COMING THIS YEAR!

HOPE, SATURDAY, OCT. 31

W. POND ST. CIRCUS GROUNDS—OLD HIGHWAY 67

COLE BROS. CIRCUS

AND CLYDE BEATTY'S WILD ANIMAL EXHIBITION

ALL NEW THIS YEAR!
FAR BIGGER AND
BETTER THAN EVER

IMPERIAL ILLINGTONS AERIALISTS

HAROLD BARNES INTREPID WIRE DANCER

PEERLESS FLYING HAROLDS

AND 400 CIRCUS PERFORMERS

TWICE DAILY—2 & 8 P. M. • DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 P. M. • STREET PARADE 11 A. M.

RESERVED AND ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY AT JOHN P. COX DRUG CO., SECOND & ELM

GOOD PRICES FOR SWEET GUM BLOCKS

40-Inch Lengths No. 1 Grade

HOPE BASKET CO.

Ninth and Grady Streets

Phone 328

Saenger SUN. MON. & TUES.

The Gal Who Took Mr. Deeds to Town
goes to work on a new man . . . in a mad but merry murder hunt in the maddest town on earth!

JEAN ARTHUR
"ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN"
JOEL MCCREA

ADDED SHORT UNITS
Paramount News
Colored Musical "Sun-Kissed Stars"
Popular Science

Don't Forget the P. T. A.
Paisley School Benefit
WED - NIGHT

Pre-War Ruler

HORIZONTAL

1 Last royal ruler of Russia.
 11 Ill-bred person.
 12 Glove leather.
 13 Olive shrub.
 14 Wind instrument.
 15 Perfect pattern.
 17 Spread of an arch.
 18 Matgrass plants.
 19 Plots of ground.
 22 South America.
 24 Descript.
 25 Employed.
 26 Small herring.
 31 To elicit.
 32 Genus of evergreen shrubs.
 33 Place where a trial is held.
 34 Lassos.
 35 Exists.
 36 Musical note.

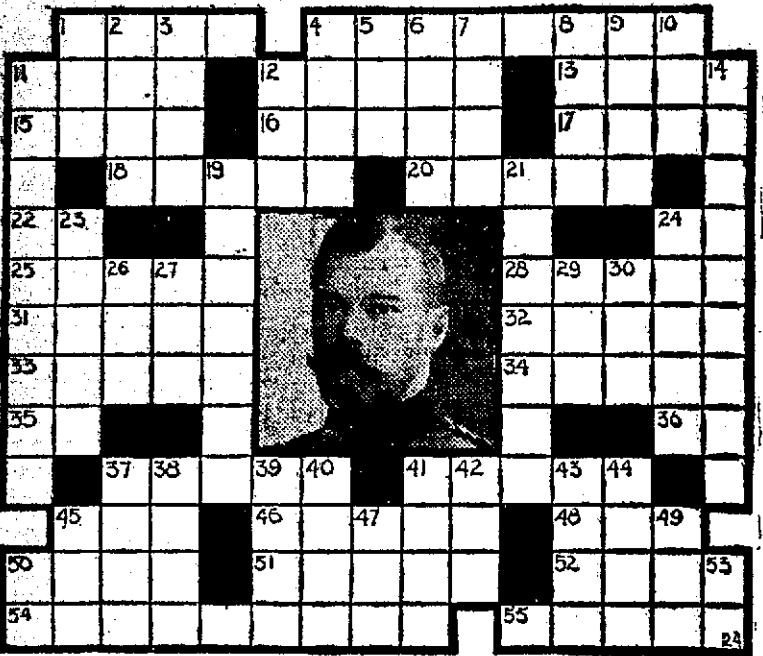
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

12 Middle.
 14 His daughter, is alleged to have survived.
 19 Ransoms.
 21 Maintains.
 23 Naval assistants.
 24 Steps.
 25 To hasten.
 27 Small shield.
 29 Gift teacher.
 30 To tear stitches.
 37 Ace.
 38 Person opposed.
 39 Tissue.
 40 Bed 1st.
 41 animated.
 42 Measure.
 43 To relieve.
 44 Snare.
 45 Taxi.
 47 Poem.
 49 Self.
 50 Father.
 53 Street.

VERTICAL

37 Throws.
 41 Valuable property.
 45 Food container.
 46 To run away.
 48 Form of "be."
 50 Portion.
 51 Burdened.
 52 Sinks.
 54 He — his throne.
 55 Station.

1 Animal, sole product of one egg.
 3 Region.
 4 Bows.
 5 Frozen water.
 6 Fellow.
 7 Entrance room.
 8 Opposite of won.
 9 European mountains.
 10 The deep.
 11 He and his family were slain by — orders.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

HERE SHE IS, GENTLEMEN—UMF—RUMF—MY NEW EPOCH-MAKING INVENTION—THE ILLUMINATED FUNNEL KEYHOLE—FITS INTO ANY KEYHOLE! THE SULPHURIC GLOW IS DESTINED TO GUIDE THE WAVING KEY—OF ALL FUTURE LATE HOME-COMERS—EGAD—EVEN A BAD JAB AT THE MARK WILL MEET WITH SUCCESS, BECAUSE MY PATENT FUNNEL WILL PILOT THE KEY TO THE RIGHT PLACE

TH' WORLD WILL BE SLAPPED RIGHT BACK ON ITS CUSHIONED HEELS WHEN YOU FLASH YOUR ILLUMINATED KEY—HOLE IN ITS FACE—AFTER 2000 YEARS OF PROGRESS, THEY STILL ARE GIVING US THE SAME OLD DARK KEYHOLES

YOU OUGHT TO GIVE AWAY A GUIDE BOOK WITH EVERY SALE, IN CASE TH' CUSTODIAN OF TH' KEY IS UNABLE TO LOCATE HIS OWN FRONT DOOR!

BUT, SUPPOSING YOU FORGET YOUR KEY!

10-24

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Now, Steve

OH—OUR BOYS SEE US—THEY'RE WAVING AT ME—YOO HOO

AMAZING! TRULY AMAZING

10-24

ALLEY OOP

Something to Think About

WELL, QUEEN LOO—I BETCHER GLAD T'BE BACK DOWN HERE ON THIS BEACH AGAIN..

RATHER! BUT I MUST ADMIT I CERTAINLY THOUGHT WE ALL WERE DOOMED!

AS GLAD AS I WUZ T'SEE MY LIL WOOTIE RIDIN' UP THERE ON DINNY'S HEAD WITH ALLEY OOP, I'M NOT SURE, YET, SHE'S ANY BETTER OFFN SHE WUZ ON TH' HEAD OF THAT BIG, WILD ONE SHE LEFT ON—OH, DEAR—WHY DON'T THEY COME BACK!?

10-24

WASH TUBBS

YOU HAVE ONLY SIX CENTS? WELL, FORTUNATELY, I HAVE \$20, BUT MY BANK ACCOUNT IS ZERO.

SAME HERE—I BOUGHT SOME WOOPSYDAISY OIL STOCK.

YOU SUCKER! WHY, THAT'S WHERE MY MONEY WENT.

OH, WELL! WE'D CIRCLE TH' GLOBE ON \$20.

10-24

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

For Good Old Shadyside

FRECK, I GOT A SECRET TO TELL YOU, BUT YOU CAN TELL IT TO THE OTHER PLAYERS! COACH BAGLEY WANTS ME TO HELP SHADYSIDE WIN THIS YEAR!

HOW?

I CARRY THE WATER BUCKET, SEE? AN' WHEN HE THINKS THE QUARTER-BACK NEEDS SOME ADVICE, HE SENDS ME ON TH' FIELD TO GIVE SOME KIND OF ADVICE!

FOR INSTANCE?

IF I COUGH, IT MEANS THROW A FORWARD PASS! IF I SNEEZE, IT MEANS BUCK THE LINE, AN' IF I SCRATCH MYSELF, IT MEANS TAKE THE BALL AROUND END!

THAT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE BAGLEY, BUT SOMETIMES THE QUARTER-BACK LOST HIS HEAD AND CALLS THE WRONG SIGNAL WHEN THE GAME GETS TOUGH!

SURE, AN' THAT'S WHERE I COME INTO THE PICTURE!!

THE COACH DIDN'T REALLY TELL ME I COULD DO THAT, BUT I'M GONNA SEE HOW IT WORKS! SNEEZE, COUGH AND SCRATCH!!

AND IT'LL BE JUST YOUR LUCK TO HAVE HAY FEVER, WHOOPIN COUGH AND HIVES ALL AT ONCE!!

10-24

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Crash in the Night

MYRA GAZES GLOOMILY INTO THE STORMY NIGHT. SHE SUDDENLY REMEMBERS THE CLUE THAT JACK AND LEW WEN LEFT IN THE DERNIER HOTEL

WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THIS PAPER SOONER? BUT I'M AFRAID I WON'T BE MUCH HELP TO THEM, NOW—

IT'S ANOTHER OF LEW'S RHYMING BITS—IT READS: THE FLIGHT OF MIGRATORY BRDS LEADS US TO THE STARS OVER COUNTRY 'X' WHERE LAY THE PLANS OF SHIFTING VOLCANOES AIMED AT MARS

COUNTRY 'X'—THAT MUST BE WHERE WE ARE, NOW. 'MIGRATORY BIRDS' MEANS THEY'RE HEADED SOUTH—STARS AND 'MARS' MUST MEAN WAR! BUT, WHAT TO MAKE OF SHIFTING VOLCANOES AND PLANS?

AS MYRA PONDERS THE OBSCURE MESSAGE, A DEAFENING CRASH IS HEARD IN THE NOSE OF THE GIANT BLIMP

WE'VE BEEN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING! HELP! LET ME OUT OF HERE!

10-24

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

HAR-HAR! A GUY HAS TO BE PRETTY BADLY DEFORMED TO READ A PAPER IN TH' BIB OF HIS OVERALLS.

SCRAM, NUISANCE, SCRAM! YOU HAVE WORK TO DO.

YOU'D HAVE TO BE DEFORMED TO NOT BE ABLE TO DO IT, TOO! I'D LIKE TO SEE HIM TRY IT—TH' BIB OF HIS OVERALLS WOULD HAVE TO BE ON TH' FLOOR

AN' THEN HE'D HAVE TO HAVE BINOCULARS TO READ WITH, BUT HE'D BE ALL RIGHT, CUZ TH' BOSS WOULD THINK HE WAS A LOADED WHEEL BARROW STANDING THERE.

10-24

By MARTIN

WHAT'S AMAZING?

OUR TEAM

THEY CAN PICK YOU OUT OF A CROWD OF SIXTY THOUSAND—BUT, OUT OF OUR OPPONENTS' ELEVEN MEN—ELEVEN, MIND YOU—THEY HAVE YET TO SPOT THE ONE WHO'S CARRYING THE BALL

DON'T LISTEN TO HIM, BOOTS

10-24

By HAMLIN

ALLEY—WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO, NOW? WHERE ARE WE GOIN'?

I DON'T KNOW JUS' YET, BUT SEEMIN' AS HOW WE'VE GOT THEM DINOSAURS ON OUR TRAIL, WE'RE GONNA LEAD 'EM SO FAR AWAY THEY'LL NEVER FIND THEIR WAY BACK TO SAWALLA!

YEH, BUT WHEN YOU GET THESE DINOSAURS LED TO THIS FAR-AWAY PLACE—THEN WHAT ARE Y' GONNA DO, TO KEEP 'EM FROM FOLLOWIN US BACK AGAIN?

BY HECK, I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!!

10-24

By CRANE

LISTEN, MY FRIEND, THIS \$20 BILL IS FOR A RAINY DAY. IT'S NOT TO BE SPENT EXCEPT IN AN EMERGENCY.

QUIT FLASHIN IT, YOU SAPI!

HIDY, GENTS. NICE DAY, AINT IT?

10-24

By BLOSSE

THE COACH DIDN'T REALLY TELL ME I COULD DO THAT, BUT I'M GONNA SEE HOW IT WORKS! SNEEZE, COUGH AND SCRATCH!!

AND IT'LL BE JUST YOUR LUCK TO HAVE HAY FEVER, WHOOPIN COUGH AND HIVES ALL AT ONCE!!

10-24

By THOMPSON AND COLL

AS MYRA PONDERS THE OBSCURE MESSAGE, A DEAFENING CRASH IS HEARD IN THE NOSE OF THE GIANT BLIMP

WE'VE BEEN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING! HELP! LET ME OUT OF HERE!

10-24

Lead poisoning caused by swallowing shotgun pellets is a common ailment among wild ducks.

Kangaroo rats of the desert, and whales of the sea, are the only mammals in the entire world that have consolidate neckbones.

Sell 1st Find 1 Rent 1st Buy 1st in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
 1 time. 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
 3 times, 6c line, min. 30c
 5 times, 5c line, min. 30c
 25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 42 1/2c
 (Average 5 1/2 words to the lines)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 766

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—My home at 406 South Spruce. Six rooms furnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-4 rings. 20-31-c.

FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished apartments, close in with private baths, utilities paid. 413 South Main street. 22-31p

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room. South exposure with all conveniences. Close in. Phone 402W.

WANTED

WANTED—White girl or woman to cook and care for children. Apply Singer Sewing Machine Shop. 23-31c

WANTED

25 boys spare time after school for few days. Will be well repaid for efforts. See Cecil Meares, Snyder Hotel 5:00 p.m. Monday. 24-21p

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Opening now. Rawleigh, Dept. AK-118-MC, Memphis, Tenn. Write or see Jno. C. Cash, Bingen, Ark. 22-29

LOST

LOST—Senior High School ring year 1931. Initials N. H. L. Reward for return to Nolen Lewallen or this office. 24-31p.

LOST—Red and black Mackinaw coat Friday night on Bobcat Special train. Please return to Hope Star Office. 24-11c

NOTICE

Will pay up to \$50.00 for Indianhead pennies dated before 1910. Send 15 cents for large illustrated price list. Chas. Duval, Oxford, Nebraska. 11p.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Seven head smooth mouth mules. See Austin Malone at Centerville. 19-61p

FOR SALE—Sample Bicycles at bargain prices. Duffie Hdw. Co. 20-21c

SERVICES OFFERED

DR. H. D. LINKER
 Veterinarian
 Small animal hospital. Phone 881.
 117 North Hazel. 10-14-261c

STORIES IN STAMPS

By L. S. Klein

A Monk's Discovery of Columbus



ONE cold day in the fall of 1484, a forlorn stranger and his young son knocked at the gate of the Franciscan convent, dedicated to Santa Maria de Rabida, near the port of Palos, Spain. As the porter fed the hungry couple, the prior of the convent, Pere Juan Perez de Marchena, came out and asked the stranger who he was and where he came from.

The man was Christopher Columbus, and he had just come from Portugal, seeking aid for his proposed trip westward to the Indies. Pere Marchena, knowing a little of the world, invited the couple into the convent. There the two stayed more than a year, when the friar made arrangements for Columbus to see Queen Isabella.

A painting by R. Maso, showing Columbus at Rabida, is the subject for the 30-cent stamp of the U. S. Columbus series, issued in 1893, on the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America.

U. S.—1893
 Columbus
 at Rabida
 30c Sienna brown

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

The planet Ceres has so little gravity pull that a bullet from a modern rifle, fired vertically from its surface, would leave the planet forever.

WANTED:

Timber cutters and trucks to cut and move the Ash timber standing on two sections of land, in Bolts and Short Lengths to mill yard here. For further information apply to

HOPE HEADING CO.
 Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

Stop That Cough WITH CHERROSOTE

The best remedy for simple coughs and gastric fermentative we have.

8 oz. Bottle 60c

JOHN S. GIBSON
 Drug Company
 The Rexall Store Delivery
 Phone 63

9.71	J. D. Trimble	NW SE	34	40	100
9.71	A. B. & R. E. Williams	W SW	35	80	100

TOWNSHIP 18 SOUTH, RANGE 26 WEST			
7.61	S. S. Robins	SW SE	1 40
6.65	S. S. & W. F. Robins	SE SE	1 40
6.65	John Kinsey	E N W	2 5
1.41	John Kinsey	E S W	2 68

NAME	Description	Valuation	Amt. Unpaid	Total Tax
J. M. Wright	City of Hope	600		\$26.71
W. W. Anderson	South 1/2 Lot 1 & 2 Block 6	250		33.33
W. Y. Foster Est.	Lots 4-5-6 Block 9	1500		66.67
Mrs. L. J. Gillespie	Lots 3-4-5-6 Block 12	1000		44.22
Naomi Taylor	E 1/2 Lots 8-9-10 Block 13	600		26.71
Hattie Ann Feild	Lots 7-8-9-10-11 Block 17	325		14.17
C. H. Adams	W. of R. R. Lot 4 Block 20	2500		106.67
S. J. Waddle	S 1/2 Lot 4 Block 20	1500		66.67
Claude Waddle	NW 1/4 Lot 14 W. Pt. Lot 5 Block 37	300		13.61
Hattie Ann Feild	S 1/2 Lot 1, N 1/2 Lot 2, Block 38	2600		114.00
R. M. Jones Est.	S Pt. Lot 2, Block 48	400		18.18
Della Lewis	S 1/2 Lot 6, Block 63	150		6.52
Dr. J. Lewis	E 1/2 Lot 6, Block 55	300		13.61
J. W. McWashington	Lot 4, Block 62	800		35.56
Louis Williams	Lot 5, Block 62	400		17.78
Myron Steel	S 1/2 Lot 1, Block 63	150		6.52
M. M. Boswell	All Lot 1, Block 63	1300		57.27
National Sav. & Loan Co.	Lot 4, Block 64	800		35.56
J. M. Allen	Lots 9-10, Block 1	100		4.55
Hepe Brick Works	Lot 10, Block 3	225		10.00
Wiley Mack	Lot 2, Block 5	250		11.11
Chas. Stewart	Lot 4, Block 5	300		13.61
Miss Mabel Ethridge	Lots 10-11, Block 5	500		22.22
D. W. McMillan	Lots 7-8-9, Block 7	500		22.22

(Continued on page six)

Pine Bluff Eliminated by El Dorado 12 to 0

Zebras Outplayed by Oil City Team

Hot Springs Beats Fordyce, and Camden Stops Texarkana, Ark.

EL DORADO, Ark.—The El Dorado High School Wildcats trounced the Pine Bluff Zebras, 12 to 0, on a muddy field here Friday night before a shivering crowd that packed the stands. The Zebras were outplayed in all quarters except the fourth when they held the Cats on even terms.

The locals made their touchdowns in the first and third quarters. After a sustained drive in the first quarter Captain Shelby plunged over for the first touchdown. McElvene's try for extra point from placement failed.

The second score came in the third quarter when Reese, left end for El Dorado, on an end-around play from the Pine Bluff 44-yard line, ran for the second marker. McElvene's try for extra point again failed.

The Wildcats outplayed the Zebras during the first quarter, making four first downs to none. In the second quarter the teams played on even terms, with El Dorado adding another first down.

The Cats started another drive in the second half that resulted in the second touchdown. After that the Zebras tried desperately to score, flinging pass after pass.

Captain Shelby, McElvene and Schaub in the backfield bore the brunt of the attack for El Dorado, while Reese, Raborn and Sims were a tower of strength in the line and halted many a Zebra line attack.

McGibbony was the powerhouse in the Zebra backfield and with Benson led the attack. Hooker, Kennedy and Phillips showed well in the line.

El Dorado made six first downs to four for Pine Bluff. El Dorado attempted five passes, three being good for a total of 51 yards. Pine Bluff attempted five passes, completing one for five yards and three were intercepted.

The Zebras were accompanied by a crowd of about 400 on a special train. They were met at the station by a big crowd headed by the high school band. During the intermission the Pine Bluff band performed.

Spa Beats Fordyce
HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Over 1,500

Monticello Gets a 6-to-0 Victory

A. & M. Bollweevils Unexpectedly Defeat Monroe (La.) College

MONTICELLO, Ark.—Doped to lose by a top-heavy score, Arkansas A. & M. Bollweevils triumphed over North-east Center of Monroe, La., before a small crowd of shivering fans, 6 to 0, here Friday night.

Ray Goss of North Little Rock, former Little Rock Junior College star, was the big noise in the Aggies' attack. He broke through the Louisiana line repeatedly for substantial gains. Spud Holeman and "Shoat" Clemmons, Aggie linemen, also played brilliantly.

In the Northeast Center line-up were several Arkansasans, including Kellogg, former College of the Ozarks linemen; Mosley of Ouachita; Bumpers of Henderson and others. All put up a good game.

After an exchange of punts in the first quarter, Goss fumbled on his 30, and the visitors recovered, completing a 25-yard pass a moment later, placing the ball on the Aggie five-yard line. The Weevil line held, and the ball went over on the Aggie's 20 following an incomplete pass.

During the rest period the small crowd was entertained by 300 freshmen and a gaudy goat.

The third quarter was young when the Bollweevils made the only touchdown of the night.

With the ball on the Louisiana's 40, Kellogg attempted a pass but fumbled. Wilkerson, Weevil end, recovering. After advancing the ball to the visitors' 30, the Aggies were penalized 15 yards. Goss then threw a pass to Booth, good for 21 yards. Goss tossed one to Simmons who found it wide open track to the goal, and scored standing up.

The Aggies failed to convert, Bratton's kick going wild.

The Weevils played a strictly defensive game the rest of the way, while the Louisiana's resorted to wide open plays, but with little success.

placeback failed.

Texarkana did not make a first down until the second half, and then made three. Thomas and Sutton were the best ground gainers for the visitors. Camden made 11 first downs. The Panthers blocked one punt and Kizzia and Blair had a decided edge over the

placeback failed.

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FOOTBALL SCORES

Colleges

State Teachers 33, Magnolia A. & M. 6.
Texarkana Junior 12, Wesley 7.
Arkansas A. & M. 6, Northeast Center of Louisiana 0.

High Schools

Little Rock 6, Memphis Central 6 (tie).
School for Deaf 26, Corning 6.
North Little Rock 19, Stuttgart 0.
Catholic High 6, Russellville 0.
El Dorado 12, Pine Bluff 0.
Conway 6, Benton 6 (tie).
Hope 31, Nashville 6.
Augusta 6, Newport 0.
Berryville 0, Cotter 0 (tie).
Fayetteville 7, Springdale 7 (tie).
Cabot 14, Heber Springs 14 (tie).
Booneville 41, Mena 0.
Mabelvale 6, Sheridan 0.
Harrisburg 20, Osceola 12.
Siloam Springs 34, Alma 0.
Hot Springs 13, Fordyce 0.
McGehee 13, Dermott 6.
Fort Smith 12, Clarksville 6.
Batesville 26, Morrilton 0.
Paragould 7, Piggott 6.
Marianna 6, Wynne 0.
Forrest City 26, Helena 0.
DeWitt 44, Lonoke 7.
Camden 19, Texarkana 0.
Searcy 0, Jonesboro 0 (tie).
Rogers 13, Harrison 0.
Malvern 46, Norphlet 0.

Porker passes. Texarkana attempted seven and completed one, Camden tried four and completed one.

Conway and Benton Tie

CONWAY, Ark.—Recovering from an opening play shock, Conway High School passed for a touchdown in the fourth quarter to gain a 6-to-6 tie with Benton High School team at the Young Memorial stadium Friday night.

Barker, Benton's ace ball carrier, cut back over right tackle and outran two secondary men 68 yards to cross Conway's goal on the first play of the game following the kick-off. Thereafter the stubborn Conway line held the Benton team away from its goal.

Conway threatened mildly in the first period, being stopped on the 20-yard line, and it was about the middle of the fourth period that Gragson passed to Montgomery for the Cat's mark. Benton had three chances to score

L. S. U. Is Favored to Take Arkansas

Annual Football Classic Under Way at Shreveport Saturday

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—The colorful exponents of football as played in the Southwest and Southeastern conferences, Arkansas and Louisiana will clash this Saturday on the state fairground with the Louisiana Tigers the favorites.

Both clubs arrived Friday and went through workouts. Indications were that running and passing stars of the rivals—Jack Robbins of Arkansas and Rock Reed of Louisiana—would play.

Coach Fred C. Thomson of the Porkers announced that Allen Keen, elusive halfback who has been slowed down by injuries for two weeks, would start. Keen, Sloan, Rawlings and Robbins are expected to provide the running threat of the Razorbacks.

Probable Line-ups.

LOUISIANA	ARKANSAS
Left End	Benton
Left Tackle	Lalman
Left Guard	Sanders
Center	Lunday
Right Guard	Gilmore
Right Tackle	Van Sickle
Quarterback	Rawlings
Left Halfback	Sloan
Right Halfback	Brown
Fullback	Holt

Officials: Bell (Vanderbilt) referee; Etlinger (Harvard), umpire; Haxton (Indiana), head linesman; Uday (Texas A. & M.), field judge.

its extra point while Conway's try was wide.

Parker and Cunningham, an end, played brilliantly for Benton. Heading Conway's team were Brooks and Montgomery in the line, and Gragson, Jones and Kennamer in the back field. Gragson punting and passing played a big part in Conway's offense. Benton made nine first downs to Conway's six.

Two Sets of Brothers Star for the Arkansas Razorbacks

NEIL MARTIN, NATHAN GORDON



BOBBIE MARTIN, ED GORDON

Martins, Gordons A. U. Powerhouse

Texarkana and Morrilton Brothers Stir Grid Enthusiasm

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Instead of the old familiar refrain about "The Martins and the Gordons" meeting on another, it's "The Martins and the Gordons" on the University of Arkansas Razorback football squad teaming up to dish out misery to Arkansas gridiron opponents.

Of these Razorback brothers, Bobbie Martin, sub-captain and senior halfback, is the veteran of the lot. He, from Texarkana and is the wheel horse of the Arkansas backfield—he punts, passes, runs, calls signals, and is chief blocker. Little brother Neil Martin is a sophomore halfback who hasn't seen varsity action. This fall he came to the job of weight to fill out his punny frame. He too punts, passes, and carries the ball, and may break in to battle almost any time.

The Gordon brothers are from Morrilton, having transferred to the University this fall from Arkansas Tech at Russellville. Brother Nathan is a stellar end who shines on defense. He's bigger than brother Ed, a full-back or halfback depending on where the coach tells him to play. The Razorbacks in years past have had some famous brother combinations, the most famous of recent years being the noted Jordan twins of Fordyce who played halfback positions.

BUY NOW!

Only a limited number of copies of Hope Star's \$1,700 Centennial Edition remain.

It's your last opportunity to purchase the only complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns.

You owe it to yourself and your children to preserve one or more of these copies. No reservations are being made. First come—first served.

The Centennial edition contains 48 pages in six sections with 60 large photographs of historic sites. Bound copies are 50 cents each. Unbound copies are 25 cents—add six cents if mailed.

Delinquent Land Sale

(Continued from page five)

NAME	Description	Valuation	Am't. Unpaid	Total Tax
Ellis Robinson	Lot 12, Block 7	10	99	109
Willie Mae Ludermlk	Lot 8, Block 11	10	99	109
BEARDS ADDITION TO HOPE, ARKANSAS				
I. L. Pilkinton	S 1/2 Lot 2 S Pt. Lot 3, Block 2	1000	44.22	1044.22
Claude Agee	Pt. S 1/2 Lot 1, Block 4	500	26.75	526.75
W. I. Perkins	E 50 ft. N 1/2 Lot 2, Block 4	600	22.38	622.38
Duvall Perkins	W 50 ft. N 1/2 Lot 2, Block 4	700	31.12	731.12
Mary Lewis & P. Jordan	S Pt. Lot 1, Block 8	300	13.65	313.65
Ed Carter	Pt. Lot 9, Block 9	300	13.65	313.65
Allen King	Pt. Lot 4, Block 10	150	7.09	157.09
Emma Royal	Pt. Lot 4, Block 10	150	7.09	157.09
T. A. Hamilton	Pt. Lot 4, Block 10	200	9.42	209.42
Henry Wilson	Pt. Lot 5, Block 10	170	7.87	177.87
A. J. Shelton	Pt. Lot 5, Block 10	170	7.87	177.87
BOOSTERS ADDITION TO HOPE, ARKANSAS				
McMillan & Ames	Lots 5-6, Block B	20	1.42	21.42
BROOKWOOD ADDITION TO HOPE, ARKANSAS				
E. B. Petty	All Lot 1 N 1/2 Lot 2, Block 3	300	13.65	313.65
Mrs. R. M. Jones	S 1/2 Lot 5 All Lot 6, Block 3	600	27.30	627.30
Ed Vanackle	S 1/2 Lot 5 All Lot 6, Block 3	600	27.30	627.30
Reaves	W 1 1/2 Lot 1 Block 11	10	99	109
National Savings & Loan	W 1/2 S 1/2 Lot 1, Block 17	500	22.38	522.38
First National Bank	E 1/2 Lot 3 All Lot 4, Block 18	150	7.09	157.09
O. F. Murph	Lots 8-9, Block 18	800	36.75	836.75
Caliburton	W 1/2 Lot 12, Block 18	500	22.38	522.38
Catharine Parsons	Lots 9-10, Block 19	400	17.52	417.52
L. Carter Johnson	6 Lots, All Block 22	250	9.28	259.28
J. A. Davis	Lots 1-2, Block 23	125	6.00	131.00
BROOKWOOD EXTENSION TO HOPE, ARKANSAS				
L. Carter Johnson	Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, Block 30	600	26.75	626.75
E. F. Formby	Lot 1, Block 34	30	1.35	31.35
L. L. Beatts	Lot 2, Block 35	25	1.64	26.64
Hattie Ann Feild	Lot 1, Block 37	10	99	109
Talbot Feild, Gdn.	Lot 2, Block 37	10	99	109
CARRIGAN ADDITION TO HOPE, ARKANSAS				
J. H. Garner	Lots 8-9, Block 6	500	22.38	522.38
J. W. Anderson	Lots 10-11, Block 6	350	15.83	365.83
CORNELIUS ADDITION TO HOPE, ARKANSAS				
General Phillips	Lot 10, Block 7	20	1.85	21.85
CORNELIUS HEIGHTS ADDITION TO HOPE, ARK.				
M. D. Duncan	Lots 21-22, Block 2	20	1.42	21.42
M. D. Shell	Lots 4-5-6-7, Block 4	60	3.17	63.17
R. W. Muldrow	Lots 1-2, Block 5	20	1.42	21.42
E. S. Geeting	Lot 12, Block 5	10	99	109
Hattie Ann Feild	Lot 12, Block 5	10	99	109
COLLEGE ADDITION TO HOPE, ARKANSAS				
Sara Metheny	Pt. W. Pt. Bk. 2, Pt. E. Pt. Bk. 2	600	26.75	626.75
O. F. Murph Est.	W 1/2 Lot 2, Block 6	25	1.64	26.64
J. H. McCollum	Lot 1, E 20 ft. Lot 2, Block 12	1000	34.49	1034.49
J. H. McCollum	Lot 2, Block 12	75	3.82	78.82
J. H. McCollum	Lot 3, Block 13	100	4.92	104.92
Lillian Briant	All Lot 4, Block 14	1100	48.59	1148.59
J. H. McCollum	Lot 3, Block 15	100	4.92	104.92
Sid Davenport	W 1/2 Lot 3, Block 16	1000	42.22	1042.22
Fulton Helms	S Pt. SW 1/4 S 1/2 Block 20	350	15.83	365.83
Hattie Ann Feild	N 1 1/2 N 1/2 S 1/2 Block 20	50	2.18	52.18
J. H. McCollum	All Block 22	50	2.18	52.18
Lillian Briant	E 66 ft. W 264 ft. Fr. Lot Block 24	400	18.02	418.02
FAIRVIEW ADDITION TO HOPE, ARKANSAS				
Dr. L. M. Sarton	Lot 14, Block 2	10	99	109
FINLEY ADDITION TO HOPE, ARKANSAS				
Fred Nichols	Lots 1-2, Block 1	400	18.02	418.02
M. C. Cole	Lot 4, Block 1	750	33.30	783.30
M. F. Parker	Lot 6, Block 1	1350	57.72	1407.72
Sid Houston	Lot 1, Block 3	80	4.05	84.05
Irene Hamilton	Lot 2, Block 3	50	2.18	52.18
Roy Johnson	Lots 5-6, Block 3	250	11.46	261.46
T. A. Hamilton	Lots 1-2-3, Block 4	600	26.75	626.75
Clara Merrett	Lot 8, Block 6	250	11.46	261.46
Mary Paxton	Pt. Lot 10 All Lot 9, Block 6	200	9.28	209.28
Dennis Williams	Pt. Lot 10, Block 6	200	9.28	209.28
Elmore Shaw	Lots 3-4, Block 7	220	10.15	230.15
Levi Harris	Lot 8, Block 7	350	15.83	365.83
Renton Reed	N 1/2 Lot 7, All Lots 8-9-10, Block 9	220	10.15	230.15
FOSTER ADDITION TO HOPE, ARKANSAS				
Mrs. Carter Johnson	Lot 2, Block 1	2000	87.89	2087.89
W. E. Lamb	Lot 7, E 1/2 Lot 8, Block 2	500	22.38	522.38
Hope Lumber Co.	Lots 11-12, Block 3	80	4.05	84.05
Hattie Ann Feild	E 1/2 Lot 4, All Lot 5, Block 4	400	18.02	418.02
J. L. Stringer	E 1/2 Lot 4, All Lot 5, Block 4	500	22.38	522.38
FREDRICK ADDITION TO HOPE, ARKANSAS				
J. M. Crosnoe	Lots 3-4, Block 1	20	1.42	21.42
Frank Noel	S 1/2 Lot 10-11, Block 11	800	36.75	836.75
Richardson Ayres	Lots 4-5-6, Block 14	500	22.38	522.38
U. A. Contry	S 1/2 Lots 1-2-3, Block 16	750	33.30	783.30

Mattie Wilson		GARRETT ADDITION TO HOPE, ARKANSAS		Lots 5-6, Block 1		100
Will Cannon		GARRETT SUBDIVISION TO HOPE, ARKANSAS		Lot 5, Block 4		320
R. L. Wormack		GARRETT & WINGFIELD ADDITION TO HOPE, ARK.		N 1/2 Lot 10, All Lot 11, Block 2		50
W. H. Pigg		GILES ADDITION TO HOPE, ARKANSAS		W 49 ft. S 75 ft. Lot 8, Block 1		50
Jimmie Field				S Pt. N 1/2 Lot 1, Block 2		500
J. F. & E. V. Miles				Fr. L. Block 3		1000
Katie Ann Field				Fr. L. Block 3		300
R. M. Patterson				S 60 ft. N 170 ft. Lot 1, Block 4		1000
R. M. Patterson				Pt. Lot 2, Block 4		50
R. M. Patterson				S 142 ft. Lot 1, Block 4		1250
R. M. Patterson				N 150 ft. W 54 ft. Lot 2, Block 4		1000
Malinda Sutton		TOWN OF GREEN OAKS TO HOPE, ARKANSAS		Lot 12, Block 2		120
Hope Brick Works				Lot 1, Block 3		100
James Tyree				Lots 3-4, Block 3		170
Sid Davenport		HALCOMB SURVEY TO HOPE, ARKANSAS		Lots 39 to 42, Block B		40
W. E. Bailey				Lots 45 to 60, Block B		40
W. E. Bailey				Lots 63-64, Block B		10
L. C. Somerville				Lots 27 to 32, Block C		40
L. L. Ruggles				Lots 1-2-3-4, Block F		40
Hattie Ann Field		HAMILTON ADDITION TO HOPE, ARKANSAS		Lot 7, Block 1		50
R. R. & W. M. Cornelius		HEMPSTEAD HEIGHTS ADDITION TO HOPE, ARK.		12 Lots All Block 3		200
Nannie Lou White				Lots 1-2-3, Block 4		20
Nannie Lou White				Lot 10, Block 4		80
W. G. Loy				Lots 11-12, Block 4		20
W. T. Boyett				12 Lots All Block 6		120
D. W. & L. A. McMillan				11 Lots, Block 7		500
C. G. Porterfield				Lot 7, Block 7		30
D. W. McMillan				Lots 7-8-9, Block 9		30
Henry Gray				Lots 4-5-6-7-8, Block 10		40
Jim Gray				Lots 3-4-9-10, Block 11		60
Henry Gray				Lots 5-6-7-8, Block 11		40
Jenny Webb		HICKORY GROVE ADDITION TO HOPE, ARK.		Lots 9-10, Block 3		230
W. L. Hamilton				Lots 13-14, Block 4		200
Frank Flency				Lots 7-8, Block 6		220
C. Gully				Lot 1, Block 10		150
Burlon Taylor		HILLCREST ADDITION TO HOPE, ARKANSAS		Lot 12, Block 1		300
P. W. Taylor				S 1/2 Lot 7, All Lot 8, Block 3		50
T. A. Hamilton		HOPE CORPORATION TO HOPE, ARKANSAS. 28-12-21		Pt. E NW 28		64
W. L. Hamilton				Pl. E NW 28		50
Fred Hamilton				Pl. E NW 29		230
Newt Little				Pl. S 1/2 NE SW 28		28
Jett B. Graves				Pl. S NE SW 28		11
J. F. Porterfield				Pl. S NE SW 28		11
J. C. Bryant				Pl. S NE SW 28		17
W. H. & A. V. Cornelius				Pl. NE SW 28		17
Richardson Ayres				Pt. W NW SW 28		16
Minnie B. Walton				Pt. E NW NE 32		80
F. E. Russell				Pl. NW SE 31		64
W. E. McLain		IN NORTH 1/3 HOPE CORPORATION TO HOPE, ARKANSAS		Pl. SW NE 35		250
Rance McNeil				Pl. SW NE 35		400
Chas. S. Briant		IN MIDDLE 1/3 HOPE CORPORATION TO HOPE, ARKANSAS.		Pl. SW NE 33		28
O. A. Graves				Pl. SW NE 33		51
Joe Jackson				Pl. SW NE 33		33
El Nora Derfield				Pl. SW NE 33		20
C. S. Briant				Pl. SW NE 33		33
J. W. Griffin				Pl. SW NE 33		33
G. P. Casey				Pl. SW NE 33		40
C. S. Lowthorp				Pl. SW NE 33		43
Mazine Warren				Pl. SW NE 33		12
Gen. Waddle				Pl. SW NE 33		63
W. H. Briant				Pl. NW SW 34		36.50
W. H. Briant				Pl. SW NW 34		3.60
D. W. McMillan				Pl. NE NE 4		16.20
Berry Stewart		LONDON ADDITION TO HOPE, ARKANSAS		Lot 1, Block 1		1450
Maggie Hill				Lot 12, Block 4		150
Jim Cherry				S 1/2 Lot 1, Block 3		250
J. E. Schooley		MAGNOLIA ADDITION TO HOPE, ARKANSAS		Lot 1, to 12, Block 1		200
Bertie Thompson				Lot 11 & 12, Block 2		30
Ed Yerger				Lot 2, 3, 4, 5, Block 6		180
D. W. McMillan				Lot 6, Block 6		20
J. E. Schooley				Lot 1 to 12, Block 7		300
J. E. Schooley				Lots 1 to 3, Block 8		30
D. W. McMillan				Lot 4, to 9, Block 8		60
J. E. Schooley				Lot 10, 11, 12, Block 8		30
D. W. McMillan				Lot 1 to 12, Block 9		120
D. W. McMillan				Lots 1 to 6, Block 10		60
Eugene White				Lots 7, 8, 9, Block 10		250
McMillan & Ames				Lots 1 to 6, Block 11		60
D. W. McMillan				Lot 7, Block 11		10
McMillan & Ames				Lots 8 to 12, Block 11		50
Dave McMillan				Lot 3, Block 12		10
Mattie Plenoy Bryant				Lots 4, 5, 6, Block 12		230
D. W. McMillan				Lot 7, Block 12		10
Jno. Bryant				Lots 8, 9, Block 12		50
Leroy White				Lots 10, 11, Block 12		20
Ollie Hawkins				Lot 12, Block 12		20
McMillan & Ames				Lot 1 to 10, Block 13		100
Dave McMillan				Lot 12, Block 13		10
OAKLAWN ADDITION NO. 1 TO HOPE, ARKANSAS						
Mattie T. Wilson				Lot 3, Block 1		40
Joe Deudman				Lot 11, 12, Block 2		100